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How Dewey Square became Tent City

Occupy Boston brings more than 1,000 protesters on first night ◗ City OK with turf takeover, so far ◗ Donations are plentiful from supporters

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▶ Occupy Boston has made its home in Dewey Square.

Dewey Square by South Station has been taken over by tents, tarps and activists trying to push the "Occupy Boston" movement.

And the numbers of those staked out for the giant sleepover are growing.

An offshoot of the occupation demonstrated near Wall Street in New York City, where protesters have been fighting what they call "an unfair system," the Boston spawn has set its own standards and developed fast over the course of just a few days.

On Friday, more than 1,000 people swarmed the square to support "the 99 percent," a group who is discouraged with inequities in government and banking institutions.

"I feel tied down by giant corporations," said Matt Hinds, 24. "The system is not functioning the way it should be."

Hundreds participated in weekend marches, which were herded by Boston Police, on Friday night and Saturday.

"Occu-pods" have set up their makeshift society with the blessing of city officials — although without a permit — and equipped it with a medic tent, food distribution site and media headquarters.

While some people outside of the occupation have mocked the momentum of the movement, others have embraced it.

Donations have been plentiful as the crew uses social media to connect with the rest of the city.

On Sunday, cars came and went, dropping off supplies like clothes, food and sleeping gear.

A Brookline couple attended one of the group's organized "general assemblies," where a consensus determined their rules.

"We heard about what was going on in New York, and we know how ineffective things can be in helping youth sometimes," said MaryBeth Ortega, who called the spirit of Occupy Boston "wonderful."

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The occupiers' mission statement

"Occupy Boston is not a single group with a single demand, but we feel our national leaders have let us down too many times, and the government needs to fundamentally change. We are raising awareness about the discontent with the American corporate and political systems. [We] will persist in advocating the need for change, defining the change we need and reaching out to policy-makers, business leaders and citizens to join us."

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On Twitter

The Twitterverse has been teeming with #OccupyBoston posts.

- **@RFWhittaker** I still don't understand what the occupiers are occupying and why they are doing it? More middle class whining.
- **@Katajamasaki** The mtg btwn office workers and occupiers tmrw should be interesting!
- **@Arfubg** Abt 100 tents. Impressively well organized. Media, kitchen, first aid tents.

In the news

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The St. Jeremiah Catholic Church in Framingham was sold for $2 million, the Archdiocese of Boston announced over the weekend. The transaction will transfer ownership of the church properties from the closed parish to the Syro Malabar Eparchy, an Eastern Catholic church.

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Boston U. booze busts continue

Statistics released this weekend showed a growing trend in binge drinking on campus, and underage consumption issues continue to plague Boston University.

According to BU Today, in an effort to step up patrols around campus university officials issued 25 summons for underage consumption. They made two arrests and broke up eight parties last weekend.

It is the second time the university has released statistics compiled from weekend crackdowns in an effort to curb the problem.

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No sign of infant allegedly left in bin

Police investigate validity of note found about abandoned baby ◗ Officers sift through tons of trash

State Police sifted through more than 100 tons of trash and debris over the weekend in search of a child that was allegedly abandoned in a recycling bin, but authorities haven't determined the credibility of the report after no child was found.

According to police reports, a Newton resident discovered a note on Friday that indicated a teenager by the name of "Bimini" abandoned her 4-month-old daughter "Sonny" inside the plastic container, which launched a rapid search through the mounds of debris.

The State Police Special Emergency Response Team ended its six-hour search at the Recycle America waste management facility in Avon, where Newton's debris is transported, when no baby was found.

"The box and the note found in the recycling container have been taken for processing by forensic chemists and crime scene technicians."
STATE POLICE SPOKESMAN DAVID PROCOPIO

The box that the note was written on, placed inside the Newton resident's recycle bin, was addressed to a home in Attleboro, but police determined it had no connection to the location, police reports stated.

"The box and the note found in the recycling container [will be processed] by forensic chemists and crime scene technicians," said David Procopio, State Police spokesman.

Procopio said Newton police would continue investigating today to "observe as employees sort debris from other parts of the facility, in order to ensure that no other materials contain any evidence."

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Music. Honk!

▶ The Expandable Brass Band brought music to the streets for the annual Honk! festival.

Honk! if you love music festivals

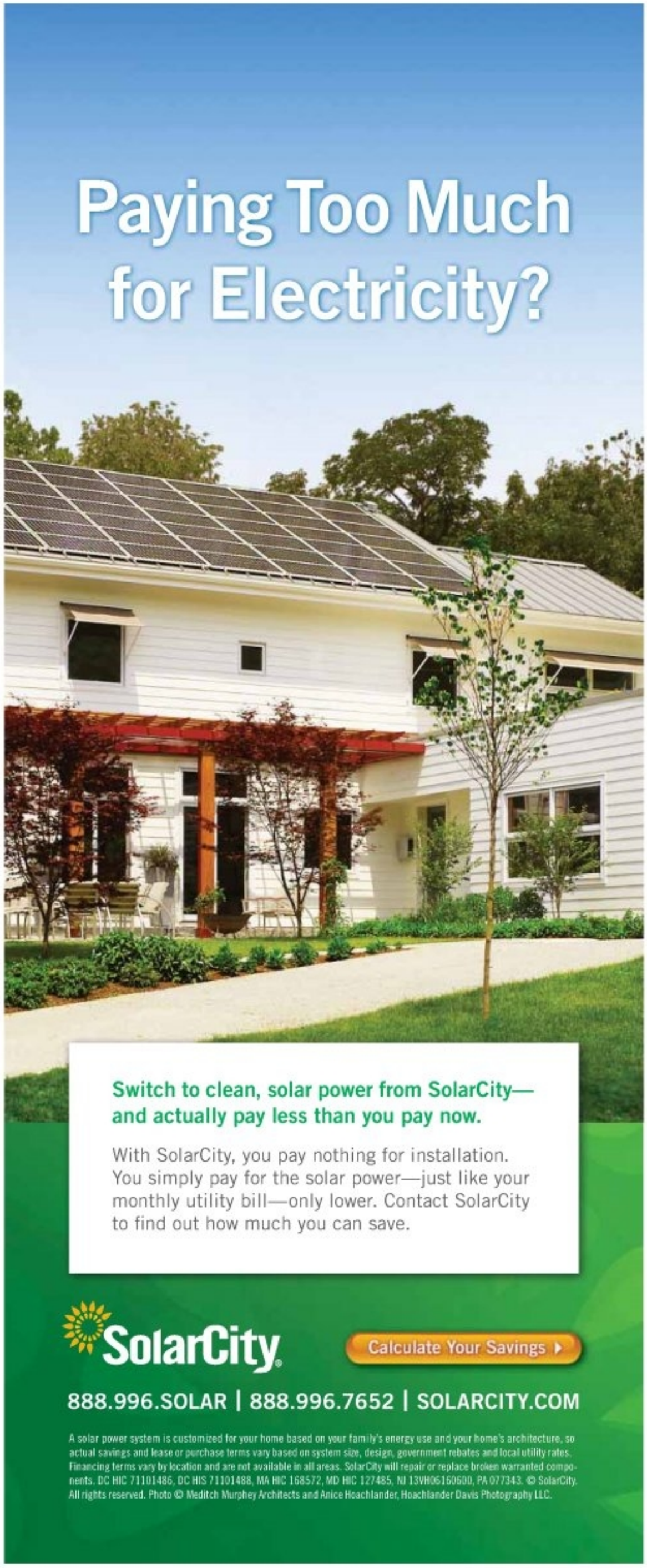
Bands flooded Harvard Square yesterday, playing instruments and dancing around in celebration of the annual Honk! festival. More than 30 Honk! Bands from across the U.S. made the trip to strut around on stilts or in costume. METRO

Eighteen indicted for drugs

BOSTON. Police swept the streets over the weekend and indicted a handful of individuals for narcotics violations as part of a tactical maneuver to combat street-level drug dealing.

According to reports, 18 alleged perpetrators were either indicted in U.S. District Court or Suffolk Superior Court — or complaints were sought in district court for the drug infractions.

According to police, the warrant sweep removed 14 alleged 'Impact Players' from the Bowdoin Street and Geneva Avenue area. METRO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News in brief

Unruly rider delays trains

BOSTON. Riders were delayed on the Orange Line yesterday when an unruly passenger allegedly kicked out a train window.

According to reports, MBTA Police responded to a train at Chinatown Station where the incident took place, but the suspect had fled.

No injuries were reported, and police didn't know what provoked the suspect, according to reports. METRO

Dot woman charged

BOSTON. A Dorchester woman was arrested after allegedly stabbing her boyfriend during an argument over the weekend while her two children were home.

Boston.com reported that Angel Haywood, 26, was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon after admitting she stabbed her boyfriend. METRO

Alarm prompts evacuation

BOSTON. A five-story, 10-unit building on Temple Street was evacuated yesterday after a resident reported a carbon monoxide alarm sounding.

Firefighters discovered the meters had elevated readings of CO, a toxic gas. No injuries were reported. METRO

Legislature to look at a new level of protection for pets

- Restraining orders could include Fido and Fluffy
- Hearing this week on bill to prevent animal abuse

Advocates seeking to reduce domestic violence incidents are looking to pets to help prevent women from being battered.

A bill that would in part extend the reach of restraining and protective orders to pets will be a subject of a state judiciary hearing Wednesday.

"Victims of domestic violence have had animals killed or maimed and used as a manipulative tool," said state Sen. Katherine Clark of Melrose. who introduced the bill this year.

▶ Gonzales

Recent incidents in Roxbury and Plymouth highlight the need for the bill, which is meant to remove a barrier that may keep women in an abusive relationship, advocates said.

Abusing animals "is used as a mechanism for having control over a victim either by making threats to the pet or causing actual harm to the pet," said Maureen Gallagher, the policy director at the statewide domestic violence victims' advocacy group Jane Doe, Inc. "We also have concerns because victims may not leave a situation if they fear animals will be left behind or would be hurt."

Similar legislation has been enacted in more than a dozen other states, including Connecticut and Vermont.

Different versions have been previously introduced in Massachusetts in past years. However, this year it appears advocates have significant support to move the legislation forward.

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Recent incidents

- **Thomas Gonzales,** 47, of Roxbury was arrested Wednesday for allegedly throwing his wife's two kittens from the second floor.
- **William J. Pomroy,** 64, of Plymouth was arrested Tuesday for fatally shooting his girlfriend's dog, according to WCVB. Police said the man shot the dog because he said it was "growling."

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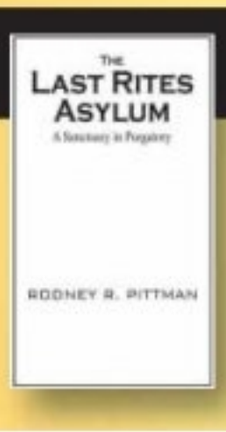

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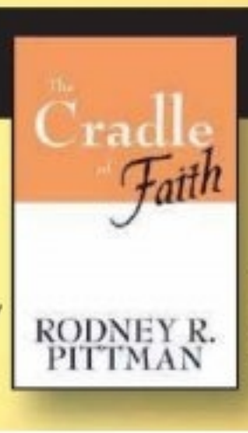

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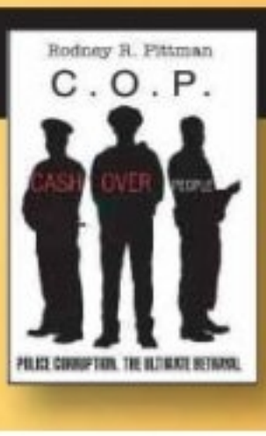

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New trend: Discount on college education

Schools are taking a little bit off the top as potential students hesitate to enroll More applicants translate to more money for some colleges

What do most companies do when they are trying to move a product? They have a sale. Now colleges are jumping on the same bandwagon.

Introducing: tuition discounts! It comes at a time when students and families are more hesitant than ever to invest exorbitant amounts of money into higher education.

Schools are offering these discounts through a number of qualifications including early enrollment, academic achievements and even certain majors.

While the incentive is certainly attractive to budget-conscious families, SmartMoney.com says it's also an attempt by colleges to boost their rankings. Discounts could attract more applicants, giving the college lower acceptance rates. This can make it look more desirable and even boost its rankings.

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Seton Hall University recently announced its new tuition discount, offering students $21,000 off the sticker price for early applicants who meet certain academic requirements.

Those who enroll in Duquense University's School of Education will receive a 50 percent discount on the $26,400 tuition. Grace College will offer a three-year degree program that saves students about 50 percent on the cost of college, according to official estimates.

Columbia college is offering a tuition guarantee that the cost ($16,532) will remain the same for all four (or five) years, instead of the average increase of 4 percent per year.

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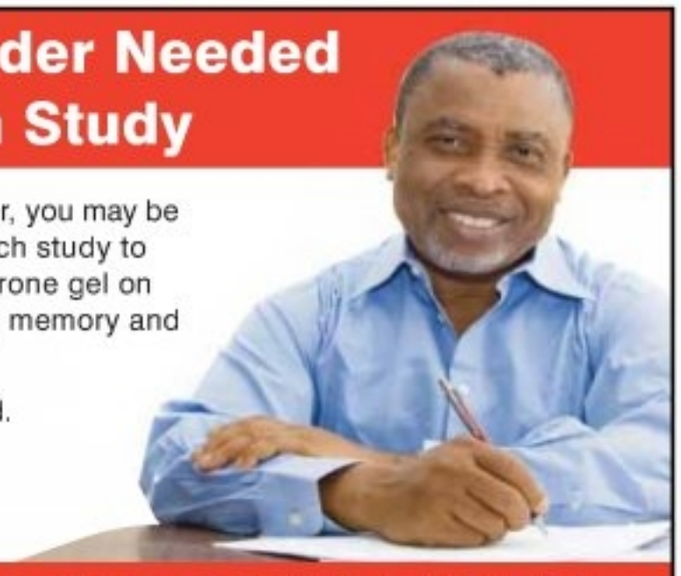

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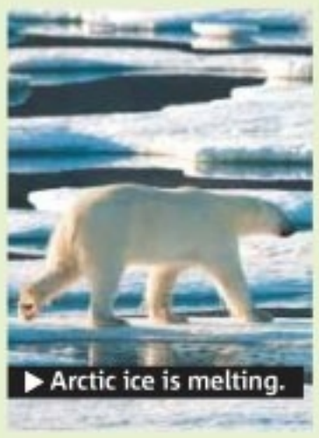
▶ Arctic ice is melting.

Ozone hole over the Arctic

NEW YORK. Ozone loss over the Arctic this year was so severe that for the first time it could be called an "ozone hole" like the Antarctic one, scientists report.

About 13 miles above the ground, 80 percent of the ozone usually there was lost, they reported in the journal Nature.

The cause was an unusually long spell of cold weather at altitude, because in cold conditions chemicals that destroy ozone are at their most active.

It is currently impossible to predict if such losses will occur again, the team, from NASA'S Jet Propulsion Laboratory, wrote. METRO

Protesters arrested

NEW YORK. Police reopened the Brooklyn Bridge Saturday evening after more than 700 anti-Wall Street protesters were arrested for blocking traffic lanes and attempting an unauthorized march across the span.

The arrests took place when a large group of marchers broke off from others on the bridge's pedestrian walkway and headed across the Brooklyn-bound lanes.

Most of those who were arrested were taken into custody off the bridge, issued summonses and released. REUTERS

Apple's new No. 1 to unveil iPhone 5?

With Steve Jobs out, Tim Cook will take center stage at latest product event New phone must 'wow' consumers in bad economy, analysts say

Tim Cook finally gets his chance to stride out from under Steve Jobs' shadow, and he could not have picked a better time or device to mark his unofficial debut as Apple Inc.'s CEO.

The latest generation of the iPhone — still the smartphone industry's gold standard after four years — is expected to see the light of day tomorrow, just in time for the holidays.

Even in a dismal economy, consumers should again line up in droves for a souped-up device that also marks Cook's first major product launch since taking over from Jobs in August.

The so-called iPhone 5 is widely expected to have a bigger touch-screen and faster processor than the current iPhone 4, which helped the company stay a step ahead of rivals in an increasingly competitive smartphone market.

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▶ Cook

Its challenge will be to "wow" consumers with yet more game-changing innovations and top itself. The aging iPhone 4 is still an unqualified blockbuster: With more than 20 million sold in the third quarter that ended June 25 alone, it is likely to become the world's top-selling smartphone.

But the latest version of the gadget that helped define the smartphone category is coming at a time when the world economy is slowing and competition is at its peak. More than 550,000 Google Android-based devices — including tablets — are activated each day globally. REUTERS

What's Cooking?

Cook is likely to take the stage at Apple central at Cupertino's 1 Infinite Loop. Although a highly regarded executive, he is not known for pitching products.

"Most interesting is whether ... Cook will lead the keynote," said Sterne Agee analyst Shaw Wu.

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Religion. PR

▶ Republican presidential candidates Mitt Romney and Jon Huntsman face off.

Mormons push big ad campaign

As "Book of Mormon" wins accolades on Broadway, and with the 2012 race for the Republican presidential nomination featuring two candidates of the Mormon faith, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is launching a major expansion of its "I'm a Mormon" advertising campaign, which, church officials say, seeks to educate the public and dispel myths about one of the fastest-growing religions in the world. Beginning this week, a dozen U.S. cities in seven states will be targeted by the Salt Lake City-based church with ads on television, city buses and billboards inviting visitors to the church's website to learn about its beliefs and followers. REUTERS

Cain: Obama insults, blacks 'brainwashed'

WASHINGTON. Republican presidential candidate Herman Cain scolded President Barack Obama yesterday for making "insulting" remarks to the Congressional Black Caucus and called fellow Republican presidential hopeful Rick Perry's handling of a race matter "very insensitive."

Cain, a black businessman, has challenged rivals over their attitudes toward black voters. He accused Democrats last week of taking the black vote for granted and offended some by saying many black supporters of Obama were "brainwashed."

Cain defended his use of the term in an interview on "Fox News Sunday" and criticized Obama, who in a speech last month at a Congressional Black Caucus awards dinner urged the crowd: "Stop complaining. Stop grumbling. Stop crying." REUTERS

Members of the African-American community "have been brainwashed into not being open-minded, not even considering a conservative point of view." CAIN

Kid hurt for Cooper

NEW YORK. CNN presenter Anderson Cooper was said to be "very saddened" last night after a teen was severely injured while preparing to appear on the star's new daytime show, "Anderson." Gawker said a producer for the show encouraged the teen to film himself getting up to various wild stunts to show how teenage boys acted. It was while the boy was filming himself that he suffered a severe head injury. METRO

breast cancer awareness

FIGHT ON AGAINST THIS DEADLY FOE

Progress in treatment, moves toward a cure But still nearly a quarter of a million American woman will die from breast cancer this year

As the United States marks Breast Cancer Awareness Month this October, it is reassuring to think that modern medicine is making major strides forward in the fight against the disease.

And, indeed, that is the case.

From the 1940s until the 1980s, the number of new cases of breast cancer rose by about 1 percent per year — most likely due to a big increase in the amount of mammography screening.

But as better screening and detection came on to the scene, the level of new cases fell away in the 1990s and continued to do so in the early years of this century.

Researchers believe that is because of reduced use of post-menopausal hormones in women, which were found to bring an increased risk of breast cancer.

Ethnic difference

Breast cancer in the U.S. by race and ethnicity:

- **In the United States, since 1975 the incidence of new cases of breast cancer has increased at a faster rate among white women than among black women.**
- At the same time, the incidence of death among white women has decreased — while in black women it has increased.
- **White women still have the highest proportionate occurrence of breast cancer per head of population.**
- American Indian or Alaskan Native women have the lowest incidence – only about 60 percent of that of white women.
- **Women of Asian descent have an incidence rate of around 80 percent of that of white women; Hispanic women have an incidence of around 75 percent of that of white women.**

And, as Metro reports constantly, America's medical community is at the forefront of the search for new treatments and, hopefully, a cure for the disease.

Yet there is a sobering figure to consider.

In 2011, despite all the advances, it is estimated that there will be more than 230,000 new cases of invasive breast cancer among American women — and more than 2,100 in American men.

An estimated 39,000 American women will die this year from the disease in addition to 450 men, according to U.S. Department of Health figures.

So, the fight goes on.

The month of October will see dozens of events across the country — including many right here in Boston — aimed at raising awareness of, and raising money for research into, breast cancer.

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On a global level

THE HIGHEST PROPORTIONATE INCIDENCE OF BREAST CANCER IN WOMEN IN THE WORLD IS IN WESTERN EUROPE.

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October: BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Too many of us know someone who has been affected by breast cancer. Too many have suffered breast cancer directly. It is one of the biggest killers in the Western world, where the incidence of the disease is at its highest. Metro is proud to again promote breast cancer awareness and the events happening all month. We urge you to support this most worthy of causes.

TONY METCALF, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

breast cancer awareness

Metro interview

"Let my life be an inspiration to anyone — gay, straight, breast cancer, woman ... any human being."
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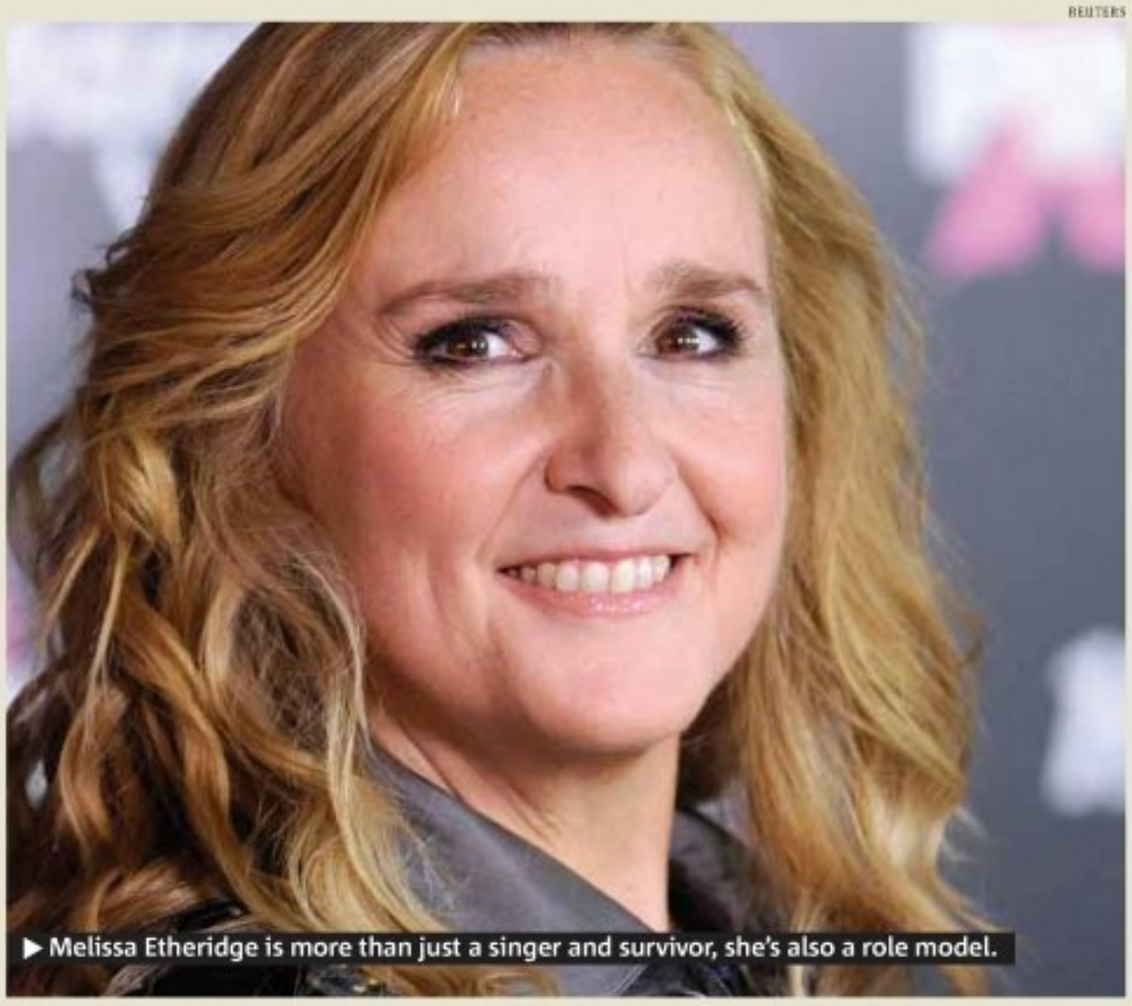

▶ Melissa Etheridge is more than just a singer and survivor, she's also a role model.

MELISSA ETHERIDGE MY INSPIRATIONAL STORY OF SURVIVAL

Singer, activist and breast cancer survivor Melissa Etheridge received a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame this week, an event she hopes can be an inspiration to anyone facing adversity or dreaming of a better life.

Grammy winner Etheridge, 50, who is known for her fusion of folk-blues rock in hits like "Come to My Window," was greeted by hundreds of fans outside the Hard Rock Cafe in Hollywood as she unveiled her coveted star.

"Let my life be an inspiration to anyone — gay, straight, breast cancer, woman, mother, any human being who receives the inspiration from my story," said Etheridge at the unveiling that took place in conjunction with the launch of a "Pinktober" campaign supporting breast cancer research.

"You can have a dream that you can grown up in a small Midwestern town and believe, and desire, and create a life and end up with a star on the Walk of Fame on Hollywood Boulevard," she said.

The Kansas native has released 10 studio albums over her 25-year career; the multi-platinum 1993 CD, "Yes I Am," garnering chart success and international recognition.

Etheridge, who counts winning the Oscar for "I Need to Wake Up" from the environmental movie "An Inconvenient Truth" and singing with Bruce Springsteen among career highlights, still finds herself surprised with the global success of her songs.

Melissa Etheridge

Seven years ago, Melissa Etheridge was diagnosed with breast cancer.

- **50 years old;** born in Kansas. Sings and plays guitar, piano, harmonica and mandolin.
- **Breakthrough** with 1993 album, "Yes I Am."
- **Has been nominated** for Grammy awards 15 times and won twice. Has also won an Academy Award.

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"When I realized that my music was being listened to internationally, it meant so much to me," said Etheridge. "It started to become very obvious to me that music is an international language."

Alongside her music career, Etheridge became a voice for gay rights after publicly coming out as a lesbian in 1993. An active spokeswoman, Etheridge, who was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2004, also became an Artist Ambassador for the Pinktober breast cancer awareness campaign.

Her star on the Walk of Fame marked the official start of this year's Pinktober effort, which will see numerous special events, concerts and limited edition merchandise available at Hard Rock establishments around the world. REUTERS

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT BREAST CANCER

As National Breast Cancer Awareness Month highlights the second most common form of cancer in women (after skin cancer), medical professionals can't stress preventive measures strongly enough.

"It's proven that a healthy diet and exercise help prevent breast cancers," says Dr. Parisa Lotfi, a radiologist at Boston's Faulkner Hospital's Sagoff Centre. "Obesity is a risk factor."

"Learn the basics of healthy eating, including plant-based diets," urges oncologist Dr. Leonard Farber, founder of Manhattan's Farber Center for Radiation Oncology, which specializes in emerging technologies and integrative treatment.

Equally important is regular screening. Breast radiology usually involves a mammogram, which can detect small lesions that aren't noticeable by physical exams.

"Never miss a screening. Follow guidelines to catch tumors early," says Dr. Farber.

"Catching these means a good prognosis," says Dr. Lotfi. In the U.S., women with no family history of breast cancer aren't advised to get annual mammograms until age 40. Dr. Lotfi recommends younger women should have annual breast exams by a physician or gynecologist. Also important are monthly self-administered exams.

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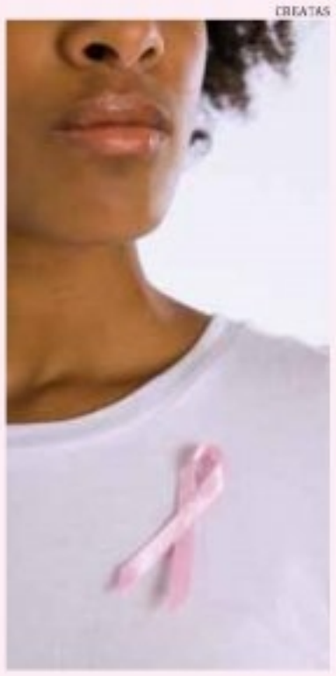

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"Never miss a screening, follow guidelines to catch tumors early. Catching these means a good prognosis."
DR. LENOARD FARBER

Women and men should be on the lookout for small, immovable lumps in both their breasts and armpits.

"Breast cancer in younger women without a family history of the disease is more rare, but when it does occur it's usually a more aggressive type of cancer," she says.

Treatment for tumors includes surgery, chemotherapy, radiation, hormonal therapy and biologically targeted therapy. There are alternative therapies, too. New developments include options such as Accuboost targeted breast radiation.

"It's non-invasive. It targets the cancer to deliver a dose of radiation that we know works," Dr. Farber explains.

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Breathe in, don't panic

One thing patients shouldn't do is panic.

"It's important to take a breath and say, is this the only option? If it doesn't sit right, ask questions," says Dr. Farber. "Hospitals are a business, bottom line. So, hunt around. Choose your treatment, choose your team. We try to empower the patient as much as possible."

breast cancer awareness

PUB CRAWLS FOR A CURE

Group uses Sunday rally to raise money for breast cancer research
Southie residents will trek 60 miles for Susan G. Komen event

Sarah Rothenberg and her friends are trying to raise $10,000 to fight breast cancer so they can participate in the Susan G. Komen 3-Day for the Cure walk in Atlanta.

To get to their goal, the group of ladies, who have coined the name "Boston's Breast Dressed," decided to host a giant pub crawl through the streets of South Boston yesterday.

"[We all] have had close friends and family who have passed away from breast cancer," Rothenberg said. "It's affecting all of us, and we know what a tragic disease it is. Every dollar we can raise brings us closer to finding a cure."

What better way to do that, Rothenberg said, than have a "Sunday Funday" gathering at several Southie hot spots.

"It's one of the biggest days in Southie anyways. So we thought, why not?"

Starting at the Junction Bar and Grill on Dorchester Street, Rothenberg and a crew of pub crawlers made their way through the neighborhood.

Rothenberg and four friends decided to create the fundraising team after Rothenberg participated in the 3-Day for the Cure walk last year and had a positive experience.

"It was just so powerful and incredible," she said.

Money raised for the 60-mile trek in Atlanta will go to benefit the Susan G. Komen Foundation for breast cancer research.

The group is planning an additional fundraising party prior to the Oct. 21 walk.

"We are trying to surpass our goal," said Rothenberg.

$7K
As of Sunday the group had already raised $7,000 of their $10,000 goal.

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▶ From left: Jessica LaHaise, Jessica Pierce and Ally Peebles take part in the Boston's Breast Dressed Southie Shuffle pub crawl fundraiser at the Junction in South Boston yesterday.

Donations

To donate to "Boston's Breast Dressed" go to **www.the3day.org** and search for Sarah Rothenberg.

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Important screening rolls into communities

In an inconspicuous parking lot just off of Blue Hill Avenue in Mattapan, cars and taxis pulled up to a parked, converted RV and left after a brief 20 minutes.

Inside the van, women were getting potentially live-saving screenings.

"We have a lot of people that are new to the area or country and have never had a mammogram before," said Tarma Johnson, the director of clinical health services at the Mattapan Community Health Center.

Through a partnership with the health center, the Dana Farber Cancer Institute's mammography van rolls into Mattapan about twice a month and patients receive screenings after getting a recommendation from the center.

The van includes digital equipment for instantaneous results as well as an interpreter who can explain the process to the women.

Donna Orlando, a mammogram technician on the van, said that many of the women who come to the van are from other countries and have never had a mammogram or even been seen by a doctor.

The van rolls into various communities from Waltham and Brockton to Allston and the Fenway about three days a week. About 40 women were screened on a recent trip to Allston, technicians said.

With health officials recommending women over age 40 have a mammogram once every year or two, the mobile health screening is important, medical professionals said, because it breaks down barriers that prohibit women from receiving the care.

"Some of these ladies don't have the money to get in a cab or a bus and go to a hospital," said Orlando. "We're breaking down financial barriers, too."

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Next stop:

Next year the van will no longer be needed in Mattapan because the health center is moving to a new location equipped with a mammogram machine. However, the van will continue to bring the screening to other communities. Upcoming stops include:

- Oct. 5, Joseph Smith Community Health Center, Waltham
- Oct. 6, Neponset Health Center, Dorchester
- Oct. 11, Whittier Street Health Center, Roxbury

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Fundraising. Making Strides

Boston walkers raise $1.5 million

Tens of thousands of participants decked out in pink clothing met at the Hatch Shell yesterday for Boston's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk, sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Early totals yesterday afternoon indicated participants raised nearly $1.5 million. The event, now taking place in 200 communities nationwide, was started in 1984 by Massachusetts cancer survivor Margery "Margie" Gould Rath, who wanted to find a way to celebrate fellow cancer survivors. METRO

breast cancer awareness

HOW YOU CAN HELP SOMEONE WITH CANCER

We've likely all told someone going through a rough time, "I'm here if you need anything." But what are some concrete things you can do to show your support? We asked Anne Marie Paolucci, whose nonprofit Chemo Comfort is profiled on page 14, for some ideas. It turns out that there are plenty of little things you can do to make a big impact.

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▶ Just being there goes a long way. But is there more you can do?

▶ Treat them the same
"I was always happy when someone would call and have a normal conversation with me or complain about something going on in their lives — but you need to listen [in case] that someone's not in the mood that particular day. I remember a friend calling with a problem and then saying, 'I cant believe I'm telling you this!' It's like no, you're treating me as your friend, and not your cancer patient friend, and that's a nice thing to hear sometimes."

▶ Be honest, but sensitive
"I always appreciated someone saying to me, 'I don't know what to say to you,' as opposed to, saying things [like] 'Your hair'll grow back, you'll be OK.' The hair is a big deal because it's a symbol of so many things. You're losing yourself and you're becoming 'cancer patient.' And it's a symbol of what's going on inside you, it's like this lack of control and this battle between cancer and chemo."

▶ Help out with errands
"Stick within your forte. Like if you're an accountant: 'I'd be happy to come balance your checkbook.' A huge thing is medical bills: 'Can I spend an afternoon helping you go through that?' If it's somebody who's nearby, call when you're going to the grocery store, the drugstore or the dry cleaners: 'Can I drop something off or pick something up for you?' Accompany someone to a medical appointment, or give them a ride to or from."

▶ Bring some cheer
Round up some funny movies and head on over to their place. "Humor's great," Paolucci says. "It's healing. It takes you out of those [dark] places."

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▶ If you want to cook, ask first
"Through chemo, there's things that just turn your stomach for no apparent reason," she says. "I think it's worth a conversation saying, 'I'd like to bring you a meal, what works best for you?' It's probably better to stay away from spicy foods or anything that's crusty or with edges because you have a lot of oral issues, depending on the chemo."

▶ Be wary of sniffles
"If you are at all unwell, no matter what you said you would do for the person, you'll do more for them if you say, 'I think I'm getting sick, be honest if you don't want me around.' Because if someone's counts are down, they don't want to be anywhere near you. You could put them in the hospital if they end up with an infection. It's really serious, so don't think, 'Oh I'll just sniffle my way around this, it'll be fine.' Really be honest."

Shop pink

5 Products to help in the fight against breast cancer

1 Send cancer your own f— off message with Hanes "Design-A-Tee." Hanes will donate 10 percent from the sale of each T-shirt to the National Breast Cancer Foundation Inc. The company is also donating $125,000 to the cause this year. **$18, www.hanespink.com**

2 A good reason to cheat on your diet! 20 percent of the proceeds from Crumbs' Pink Ribbon cupcake — made up of vanilla cake with vanilla butter cream filling and vanilla cream cheese frosting — will go to the National Breast Cancer Coalition Fund. **$4, Crumbs locations; $4.50, online at www.crumbs.com.**

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3 OK, usually luxury bags are guilt-inducing, but feel better about dropping a paycheck — or two — for Ralph Lauren's sophisticated Ricky bag. One hundred percent of the proceeds will go to the brand's Pink Pony Fund, which supports programs for cancer screening, early diagnosis, treatment, research and patient navigation. **Limited Edition Pink Pony Ricky, $3,750, www.ralphlauren.com/pinkpony**

4 You'll look tres chic as you whiz by in Fiat's new line of mini cars, which just hit the US market. But this October, the car gets even cuter. Fiat is introducing the first ever Fiat 500 "Pink Ribbon" limited-edition model and will donate $1,000 per purchase to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation with a minimum of $50,000. This month, 250 limited-edition vehicles will be available at Fiat studios across the country. **SRP: $22,500, www.fiatusa.com**

5 Rebecca Taylor's pretty nude ruffle blouse raises funds for the Triple Negative Breast Cancer Foundation that helps fight this aggressive type of breast cancer, mostly affecting young and African-American women. About 15 percent of breast cancer cases are classified as triple negative. Half of the proceeds from the blouse will go directly to TNBC. **$235, www.rebeccataylor.com**

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This TV host likes thongs — and also not grunting

After the first commercial break on each episode of "Jeopardy!", host **Alex Trebek** spends a little bit of time getting to know the contestants. But Thursday it was his turn to be interviewed, as students at Fordham University were treated to an appearance by the legendary game show host. The 71-year-old Trebek, on the mend from a serious burglary attack in July, offered up some of his pet peeves.

"People who cut in line. People who think the rules don't apply to them. Comedians whose first words when they are introduced and come onstage in front of an audience [are]: 'Hey, how's everybody doing?' Shut up and get into your routine!"

Trebek told the crowd at Fordham that he preferred thongs to boxers or briefs. He was kidding — we hope.

And he's got a whole list of grievances when it comes to the sports world. "Female tennis players who cannot hit a ball without grunting — when on earth did that start? I think back to **Billie Jean King**, **Chris Everet**, **Sharapova** — they never grunted that way."

Others on his list: "Basketball players who after every free throw turn around and have to bump hands with the other four members of their team — now what the hell is all that about? My biggest peeve is for those clowns at golf tournaments, when someone hits an approach shot from 150 yards away and they yell at the top of their lungs, 'Go in the hole!' Shoot the SOB, please!"

Yikes. Sounds like there's a lot you can do to piss off Trebek. But if you ever get the chance to meet him, and you're tempted to sing the "Jeopardy!" tune to him, don't worry: He won't get mad. "It's a sign of love," he told Metro after his talk. "It's a sign of familiarity. It means they like the program and that makes me feel good."

— With additional reporting by Meredith Engel

Some get bigger slice of the Pie

Things could get awkward on the "American Reunion" set if the subject of paychecks ever comes up, as producers reportedly snagged a return appearance by **Tara Reid** for much less than other cast members. Reid signed on with the picture — a sequel to "American Pie" — for a reported $250,000, according to the Hollywood Reporter, while co-stars **Jason Biggs** and **Seann William Scott** each got $5 million and a share of grosses. **Alyson Hannigan** earned a reported $3 million. The rest of the cast, including **Chris Klein** and **Shannon Elizabeth**, reportedly made between $500,000 and $750,000 each.

Reid

Kutcher no longer following wife on Twitter

Ashton Kutcher and **Demi Moore** have reportedly been working all summer to save their relationship, though it appears the efforts were in vain. "[Demi] and Ashton had been receiving counseling from Kabbalah over the summer to try to fix their marriage," a source tells Entertainment Tonight, adding that the couple have been living apart for some time. Moore is said to be "sad, hurt and embarrassed" by Kutcher's latest cheating scandals and rumors about an impending split. She's likely also troubled by the fact that Kutcher is no longer following her on Twitter.

The feed ...

Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Ashton Kutcher is possibly addressing rumors about his impending divorce, Joel McHale knows the truth, Jonah Hill sees ridiculous things everywhere and Steve Martin is making some changes.

@aplusk: "When you ASSUME to know that which you know nothing of you make an ASS out of U and ME"

@joelmchale: Come on guys, give it a break. Nancy Grace's nipple did not "slip out". It was trying to escape.

@JonahHill: Saw a guy texting on a Segway. If he was texting anything but "Everyone's laughing at me" then he was wrong.

@SteveMartinToGo: After much thought, I have decided to use my sense of humor for good rather than for evil.

Kutcher

Talking points

Clooney takes on Us Weekly

George Clooney is rushing to ex-girlfriend **Elisabetta Canalis**' defense after an article in Us Weekly claimed she'd sent angry text messages to Clooney and his current girlfriend, **Stacy Keibler**. "I never comment on my personal life unless it affects others, and this lie affects others," Clooney said in a statement to the magazine. "Since I would be the only actual witness, I ask you to correct your story immediately — but that would assume you cared at all about telling the truth."

Taking in Radiohead

Exes **Ryan Reynolds** and **Scarlett Johansson** continue to prove to the world how amicable their split was, this time stepping out together to take in a Radiohead concert in New York City, according to Us Weekly. "Ryan and Scarlett came in together right before the show started and just watched, rocked out and left together," says a source. "They just seemed like good friends."

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Wedding planning rough on Cowell

Simon Cowell admits that with "The X-Factor" taking up so much of his time, his love life — and impending nuptials — have to take a back seat. "It has probably been the busiest year I've ever had. Making the choice to get married is something you just have to decide when the time is right," Cowell says, according to Hollyscoop. And his rep is quick to dash rumors that Cowell and fiancee **Mezhgan Hussainy** are on the outs. "You might have to wait 20 years for Simon to plan a wedding, but they are as close as they have ever been," the rep insists.

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1. Nicole Richie, along with her lovely family, helped to officially welcome Rapunzel into the Disney Princess Court at Kensington Palace on Sunday in London.

2. Elizabeth Hurley posed with golfer Shane Warne and her son Damian during the third round of The Alfred Dunhill Links Championship at the Kingsbarns Golf Links on Saturday in Kingsbarns, Scotland. The night this photo was taken, Hurley and Warne got engaged.

3. Actor Carson Kressley and actress Betty White performed during the Inaugural American Humane Association's "Hero Dog Awards" held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel on Saturday in Beverly Hills.

4. Happy 40th anniversary, Walt Disney World! Here's a photo of Cinderella's Castle in the Magic Kingdom during the resort's 40th Anniversary Celebration at Walt Disney World Resort on Saturday. Walt Disney World opened on Oct. 1, 1971.

5. Fergie of the Black Eyed Peas performed during CHASE Presents The Black Eyed Peas and Friends "Concert 4 NYC" benefiting the Robin Hood Foundation at Central Park, Great Lawn, on Friday in New York City.

6. Yoko Ono attended the "George Harrison: Living In The Material World" film documentary U.K. premiere at BFI Southbank on Sunday in London.

7. Lindsay Lohan forgot her lipstick at the Dw by Kanye West Ready to Wear Spring/Summer 2012 show during Paris Fashion Week at Lycee Henri IV on Saturday in Paris.

8. Zach Galifianakis got the giggles during The 2011 New Yorker Festival: In Conversation with Zach Galifianakis at Acura at SIR Stage37 on Saturday in New York City.

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‘There’s no social life, but that’s OK,’ says the songwriter/producer/entrepreneur — and now creative director of Karmaloop TV ‘He hints that he may help bring J.T. out of his busy filming schedule to make more music

PHARRELL WILLIAMS ‘ALL EXCITED’

Pharrell Williams is aware of the consequences of his busy schedule.

“There’s no social life,” says the songwriter/producer/entrepreneur, “but that’s OK.”

Williams’ latest title is the creative director of Karmaloop TV, which is currently an online destination at www.karmalooptv.com but is vying to be a full-fledged cable channel. The site has begun its first big push with an initiative dubbed Reclaim Your TV, which hopes to draw in the first generation that never knew life without Internet.

“We’re ‘live and let live’ type of people,” says Williams of the Reclaim slogan. “We just want to bring people the content that we miss and the things that we’d want to see.”

Quoted

“Being a partner in a network is a big move; but at the same time, contributing to all things creative there is an honor.”
PHARRELL WILLIAMS

Pharrell wears many hats. This is only one of them, literally and figuratively.

When do you think TV got to a point where it needed to be reclaimed?
Well, it’s not really the networks’ fault, or the cable providers’ fault. It’s the fact that the Internet has just made everything so abundant. ... There’s so many different choices out there, and I could see how it could be confusing at times, and it’s hard to remain focused. But that’s what we’re intent on doing. We intend to do a couple of things right, not 20 million things.

You have so many ventures you’re involved in, including clothing and liquor. How do you define the spark that has to be there for you to invest your time and money?
I’m always up for the challenge, and it’s always got to make sense. ... Being a partner in a network is a big move; but at the same time, contributing to all things creative there is an honor.

Let’s talk about music. Are you still finding time to get into the studio?
Yeah, everything from on the pop side from like Jay Sean all the way to Jay-Z.

How about J.T.? I’ve heard rumors that you’ve even been working with Justin Timberlake again.
I heard those rumors too.

Are they true?
I’m not one to talk, but we’re all excited.

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TV watch list

RAY MICKSHAW/FOX

▶ Oh, Dr. House — what did you get yourself into this time?

‘House’

DRAMA. It’s not too shocking that Dr. Grumpy Pants has found himself behind bars. Luckily he gets to while away his time in prison with an inmate’s medical mystery. **Season premiere, 9 p.m., Fox**

‘How I Met Your Mother’

COMEDY. After the court orders her to therapy, Robin finds more than mental wel-lbeing when her doctor (“House” alum Kal Penn, who returns to Hollywood after a two-year stint working for the White House) becomes her love interest.
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Oh, The Horrors!

British rockers are so over being under the influence ◗ 'No band is entirely original,' says lead singer

▶ The Horrors wrap up their U.S. tour with the Stepkids this week.

Faris Badwan might be a tad sick of journalists telling him that his band's sound is influenced the Psychedelic Furs or early '90s shoegaze. While they may be apt observations, the frontman for the British band is befuddled by all the talk of his predecessors.

"I just don't understand it because I don't know what it means. Everyone judges bands on their influences, don't they?" Badwan reasons. "What people should be aware of is that every band exists because of other bands. You make music because you're inspired by other groups. No band is entirely original. I don't understand why some bands have their influences talked about more often than others."

That the imprint of other earlier bands seems to be so clear for The Horrors — no matter how effective it may be for their dark, dreamy garage sound — may have led the group to be unfairly pigeonholed. But the band also associates itself with a variety of other groups, like trip-hop pioneers Portishead, with member Geoff Barrow producing their last album, "Primary Colours."

Badwan says he and Barrow get along great, professionally and personally.

"I like the way he works," he says. "I enjoy working with him and hanging out with him."

Q&A

What do you listen to that's furthest from sounding like The Horrors?

I worry about you thinking I was pretentious or something, but I could name this French album made entirely of bells and percussion and stuff. ... It's really kind of psychedelic in its own way.

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Proving herself

Detective Jane Timoney has plenty of critics, particularly the men in her squad And then there's the hat controversy But star Maria Bello has nothing but love for her new NBC drama, 'Prime Suspect'

▶ Maria Bello stars as Det. Jane Timoney on "Prime Suspect," airing Thursdays at 10 p.m. on NBC.

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Make no mistake — NBC's "Prime Suspect" is not a remake of the classic British crime thriller starring Helen Mirren. Aside from the title, what it borrows from its overseas counterpart is a strong yet flawed central character determined to prove she's a damn good homicide detective, no matter what the men in her squad think of her. On the eve of the big premiere, we caught up with star Maria Bello, who plays Detective Jane Timoney with an absorbing wit and attitude — thanks in part to her very own addition to the costume.

Does the title, "Prime Suspect," help create buzz or draw criticism from fans of the British series?

You know, we've been so lucky in a way. People have recognized immediately that it's a way different show. So then the comparisons stop.

Can you talk about making Jane Timoney your own? Details like her scarves and the hat and smoking — how much input did you have in those little things that are so much a part of her?

The brilliant Amy Stofsky, the costume designer, she and I had the exact same idea for the clothing, which is an updated Katharine Hepburn. You know, that kind of male-female look. At first [the producers] were like, "Well, uh, I don't know." But I really fought for it and said, "Listen — she has her own style. I know great policewomen — as well as men — who have great style." It's not like every policewoman has to run around in a gray pantsuit and high heels and red lipstick.

How much does putting on that hat help in "becoming" Jane?

The hat — my dearest friend Claire gave it to me a year ago. She took it off her head and put it on my head and said, "This belongs to you." And as soon as I was reading the character of Jane I knew she was supposed to have that hat. And when I put it on, it's like the publicity says, "Cop an attitude." I feel like I have the biggest attitude in the world. It makes Jane, Jane.

Did you have any apprehensions stepping into this role?

Before I took the job, I said no to it. I was scared of being put in some sort of a box and not being able to be collaborative or creative, which often happens in TV. I didn't want to not see my son; my friends who work on these kinds of shows sometimes work 14-15 hours a day. I met the producers and they said to me, "It won't be like that. We trust you to create this character how you see this character. And you'll never work more than 12 hours a day and you will have a life." And they've lived up to their promises, and it's just the most extraordinary job I've had.

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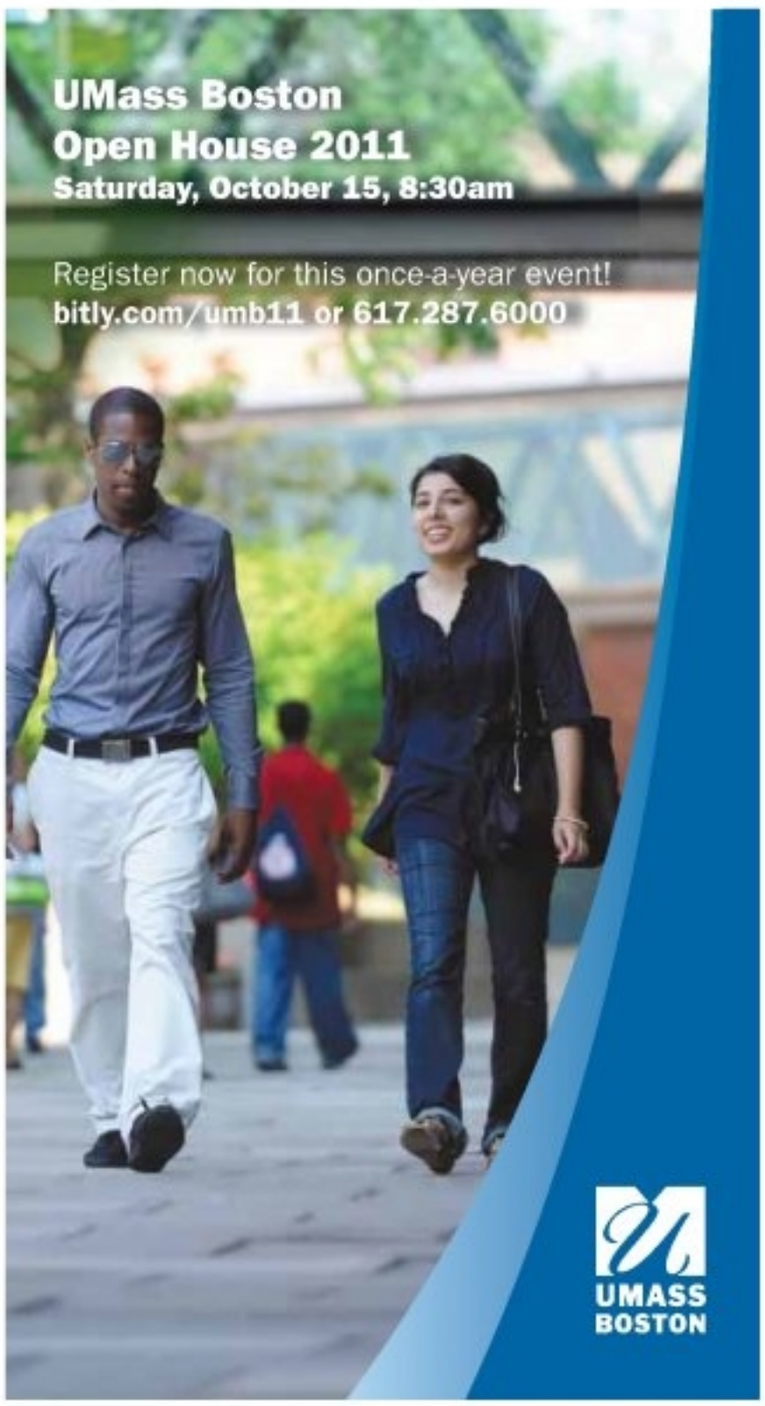

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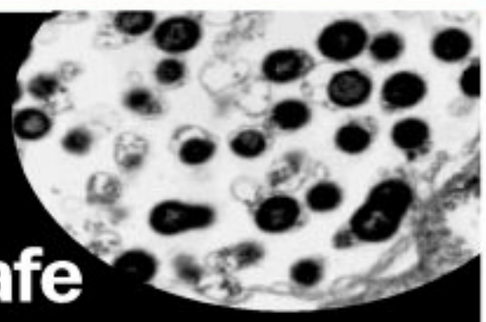

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What embellishments can you get away with and what will cost you a job? We asked an expert, market manager Daryl Pigat Why you might want to make some edits

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The truth about lying on your résumé

Résumés are tricky documents. While you need to make your skills and experience sound impressive, there's a fine line between fancy wordplay and misrepresentation. And it's a line plenty of us cross, according to a new study by staffing service OfficeTeam: Of more than 1,000 managers surveyed, 36 percent report that job applicants "somewhat often" include inaccurate information on their résumés.

While many candidates attempt to stretch the duration of a past job or misrepresent their levels of education, some inaccuracies aren't intentionally deceitful, says OfficeTeam's Wall Street market manager Daryl Pigat. "They'll think, 'I've worked in Photoshop a million years ago, so I can put that on.' But in fact, they're useless," he says. "It's easy to sit in your room, type up a document and send it out with this mistruth on there. But in person, it's a lot harder to defend."

Managers who see a lot of résumés, like Pigat, can easily spot a suspicious entry — so it's likely you'll never have the chance to explain yourself in person. But if you do, it's best to admit your shortcomings and hope the rest of your interview makes up for it. "We've seen people recover," says Pigat. "When the question does come up, you have to be truthful."

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By the numbers

Managers were asked: "In your opinion, how often do job applicants include dishonest or exaggerated information on their résumés?"

- **Very often:** 7 percent
- **Somewhat often:** 36 percent
- **Not very often:** 48 percent
- **Never:** 8 percent
- **Don't know:** 1 percent

Résumé red flags

Whether you're being dishonest or just sloppy, these common missteps will make your résumé stand out in all the wrong ways:

1 Missing dates
If you leave off the months of employment at your previous jobs, hiring managers will wonder what you're trying to hide. After all, 2009-2010 covers a wide range.

▶ Fibbing could cost you the job.

2 Not stating degrees
This, says Pigat, is a classic way to not lie about having a degree, but still include the name of the school and infer a diploma. It will immediately raise suspicions that you did not graduate.

3 Murky phrases such as "familiar with," "involved in," "had exposure to"
If this is the best way to describe a skill or experience, it's not significant enough to include on your résumé.

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Manage your day in 18 minutes

Many of us have had days when 5 o'clock rolls around and we have little to show for it. In his new book "18 Minutes: Find Your Focus, Master Distraction, and Get the Right Things Done," management consultant Peter Bregman teaches that it's not about tackling everything on our plate — it's about choosing what to put our energy into.

"We love to procrastinate, and distraction is the golden ring of procrastination because we think we are getting things done," he says. "We are answering 40 e-mails and we think we have been incredibly productive until we stop and say, 'Did I really need to answer all those?' In a world that will take what it can from us we need to be more strategic than ever about what we want to give it."

"I think it's about knowing what you are after and then having these interruptions during the day to make sure you are still running the race that you want to."
BREGMAN, ON HIS 18-MINUTE PLAN

His 18-minute plan can help you figure out how to best manage your workday. Allow him to explain.

Take five minutes in the morning

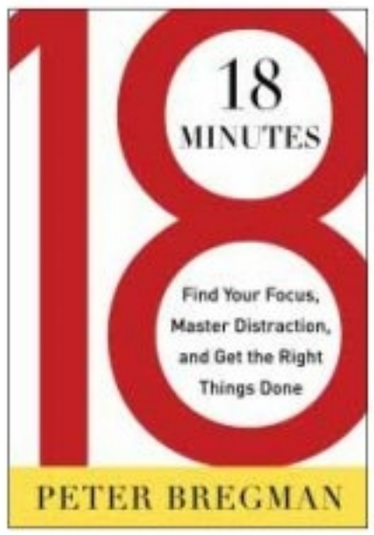
"The five minutes in the morning is to get centered and ask yourself, 'What is it that I most want to accomplish today?' I transfer those things onto my calendar. There is a tremendous amount of evidence that points to the fact that if you decide when and where you are going to do something, you'll do it. If you just say, 'I am going to do it sometime today,' you won't end up doing it. So there I am really deciding what I want to get done and where I am going to do it."

Take one minute every hour

"Every hour I stop for one minute and ask myself two questions: 'Am I spending my time in the right way right now?' And: 'Am I being who I most want to be right now?' Those two questions end up being this fantastic productive interruption. Those questions will bring me back to 'What is that I am trying to accomplish for the day?'"

Take five minutes at the end of the day

"At the end of the day I spend five minutes and ask myself, 'What I did I learn from today? What worked, what didn't work?' Then also, who I want to ask a question to, who I want to update, who I want to thank for something. I think of these as my learning minutes and my gratitude minutes." MEREDITH ENGEL



Expert tip

Create an "Ignore List"

- "Understanding what you are not going to do paves the path for what you are going to do," Bregman says.

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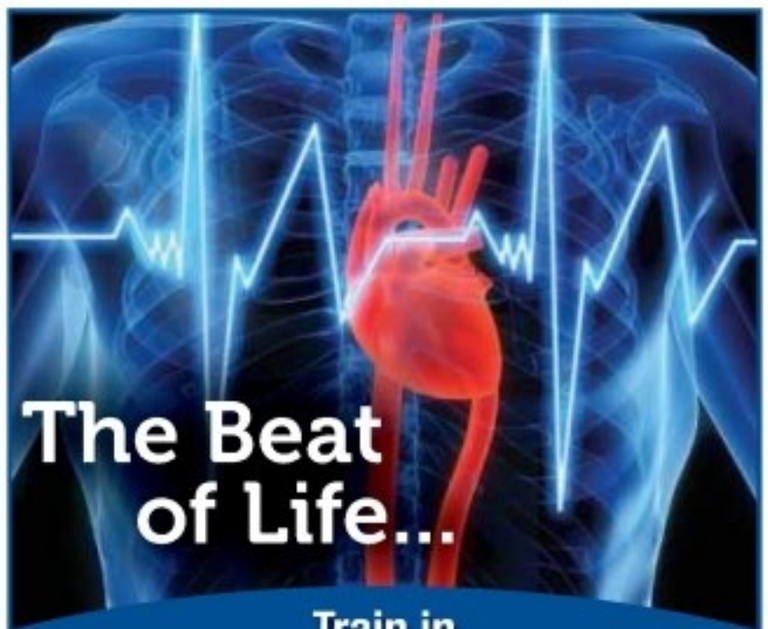

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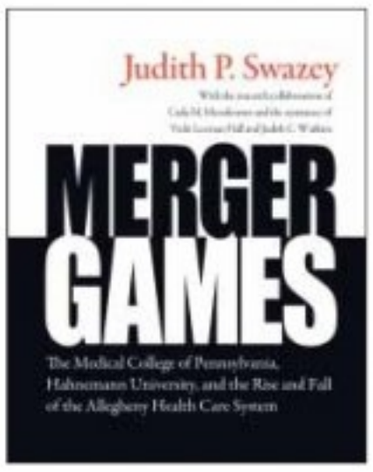
Judith P. Swazey
MERGER GAMES
The Medical College of Pennsylvania, Hahnemann University, and the Rise and Fall of the Allegheny Health Care System

When business met academia

We'll give you a hint: It wasn't a love story The drama behind the merger of Philadelphia institutions

In 1994, Hahnemann University Medical College and the Medical College of Pennsylvania merged with Allegheny Health Care System in order to save their fledgling endowments.

According to the new book by Judith P. Swazey, Allegheny's CEO Sherif Abdelhak followed the acquisition by addressing the Hahnemann faculty, pointing his finger at them threateningly and saying, "Don't cross me." If business mergers can be compared to marriages, this one was on the rocks right from "I do."

"Merger Games: The Medical College of Pennsylvania, Hahnemann University, and the Rise and Fall of the Allegheny Health Care System" is Swazey's first-hand account of the only merger between U.S. medical schools in over 80 years. It's a cautionary tale that she hopes will be taken to heart by university leaders around the country.

"Allegheny had a very typical business culture. It was top-down management. Academic institutions — at least in theory — operate by collegial governance. It was a huge clash of cultures," says Swazey. "The faculty of the schools felt they should have a major governance role, but the business culture of Allegheny wouldn't allow that."

By 2000, both HUMC and MCP were no more, Allegheny was bankrupt and Abdelhak faced 1,500 charges of misappropriating funds. Plus, adding to the Rubik's Cube of mergers, Drexel University — along with Tenet Health Systems — had taken over the whole shebang.

Lessons learned

No mergers are smooth from the start. "People go into mergers thinking that when the paperwork is done, the thing is a done deal," says Swazey. "But the research on mergers, including my own, shows that if it's going to be successful, it's going to take five to seven years. Everybody involved needs to be prepared for that."

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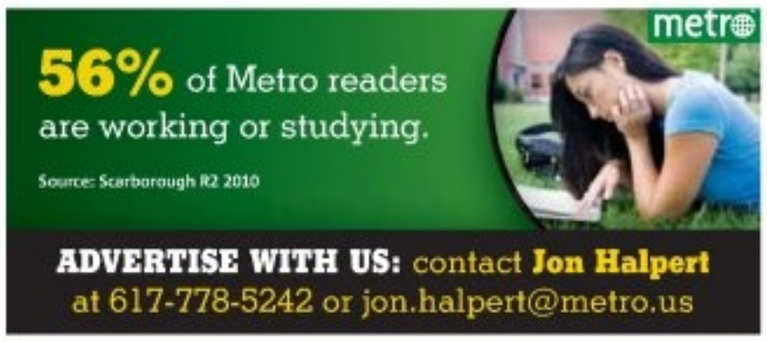

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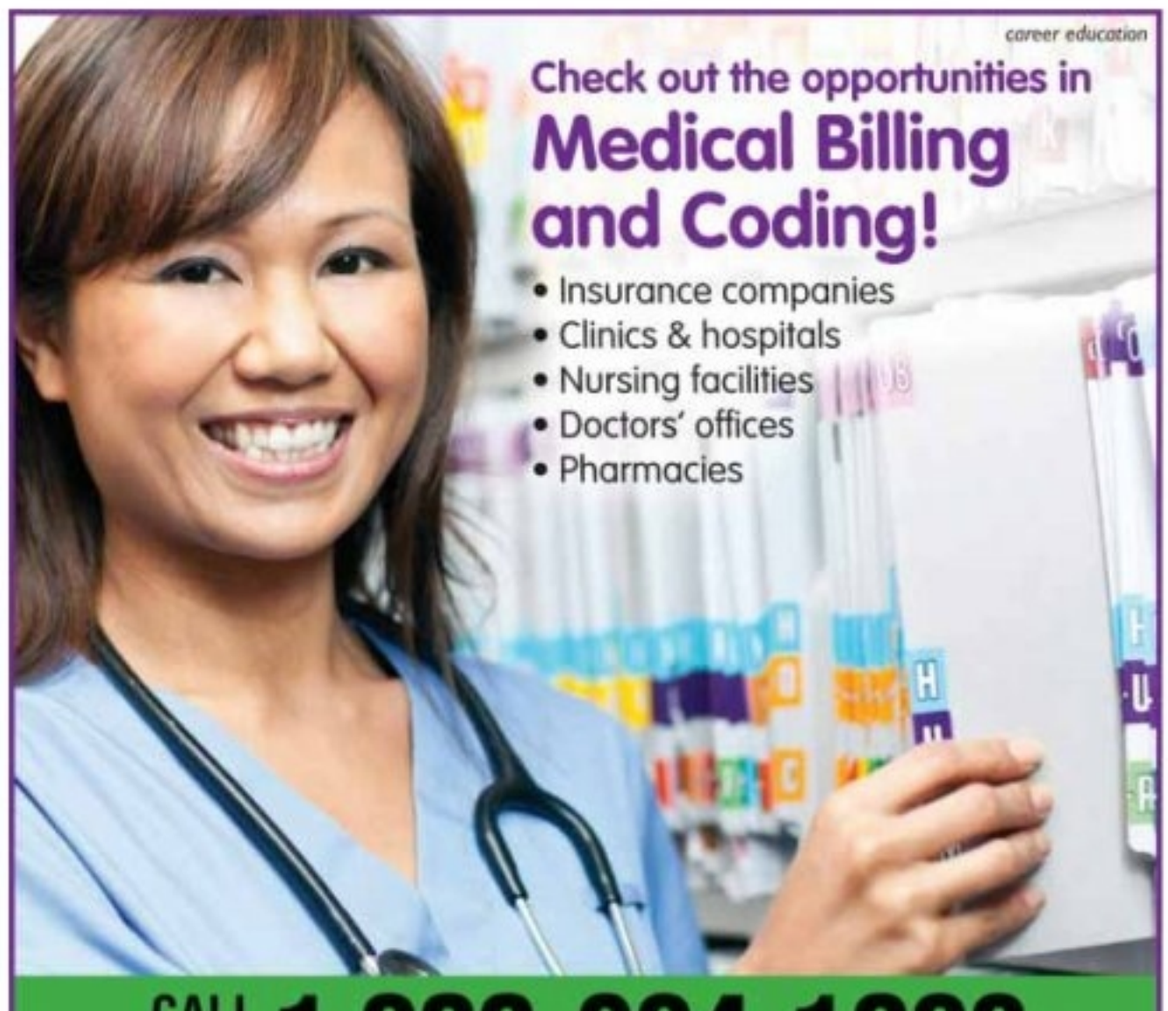

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No social net for protesters

Most of the so-called Wall Street protesters are unemployed, otherwise they would have been at work and not at the protest. Rather than be busy in a proactive way — such as retraining, improving their present job skills or actively looking for a job — they are using this time to sit there. We should withdraw their unemployment benefits for the days when they are out there. **GAROLD MINKIN, VIA E-MAIL**

After opening up the Brooklyn Bridge to marching Wall Street protesters and leading them halfway across, the police arrested them. What did the public get out of this? Three unnecessary hours of bridge closing.
PHILIP GISSER, VIA E-MAIL

We need better corporations

We don't need job creators; we need sustainable career creators. We need to invest in firms that can create innovative and quality products for the 21st century that are better than those offered by our global competitors.
GLENN HAYES, VIA E-MAIL

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Obama, Gaga in same flock

News that Lady Gaga put nearly $40,000 of her own money into the fundraiser for the re-election of our narcissistic president is a vindication of the saying: "Birds of a feather flock together."
JOSEPH DUPONT, VIA E-MAIL

Anti-Gosselin is anti-women

RE: "KATE GOSSELIN STILL CAN'T FIND WORK": I find it reprehensible that you've found delight in the fact that a mother raising eight children alone can't find work. You're a traitor to your sex and a cancer on your profession.
A. FITZGERALD MYRICK, BOSTON

Responding to the Tea Party

RE: "ANGER FROM THE TEA PARTY": What communist uprising? You mean the current presidency that gave Wall Street that large bailout so our capitalist system can continue existing? Or the presidency that will be giving more customers to private insurance? The information is out there if you truly attempt to attain it.
ISMAEL VAZQUEZ, VIA E-MAIL

If you don't want to be called "tea baggers" then maybe you shouldn't staple tea bags to your hats, vests and signs.
BARB MILUSKI, VIA E-MAIL

Horoscope

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Check your sources once again if there is something for which you've long been searching but haven't yet found.
♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Your views and opinions will have a greater impact on those whom you counsel than you may realistically expect.
♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Although you may have thought those financial seeds you recently planted had gone to the winds, you might be pleasantly surprised by signs of sprouting.
♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** New challenges can be conquered if you draw upon what you've learned from similar experiences in the past. Don't hesitate to put this new knowledge to work.
♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** If you have something good to contribute, there is no reason why you shouldn't make your presence felt. However, do so in ways that won't make others view you as a right boor.
♓ Pisces Feb. **20-March 20.** Because hopeful, new conditions are stirring on the horizon, it is important for you to stay in close touch with valuable contacts. You never know who might throw something your way.
♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** If you take it upon yourself to utilize all the assets at your disposal, you can get past any problems that might arise. It's going to be up to you to capitalize on your advantages.
♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** You have a gift of knowing instinctively how to put everyone at ease. Even though you won't play favorites, each person will go away feeling he or she received special attention.
♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Instinctively you'll know how to improve your material circumstances without expecting any miracles. You'll understand that all it takes is dedication.
♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** At this juncture, it's safer to put more stock in your own judgment than in the views of others. Your ability to evaluate developments and draw conclusions is remarkably accurate.
♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Financial prospects look exceptionally good for you; not because of luck, but because of your own ability to derive gains from multiple sources.
♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** The answer to whether or not someone to whom you're attracted is just as interested in you may finally come. You'll quickly find the answer by simply spending time in each other's company. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

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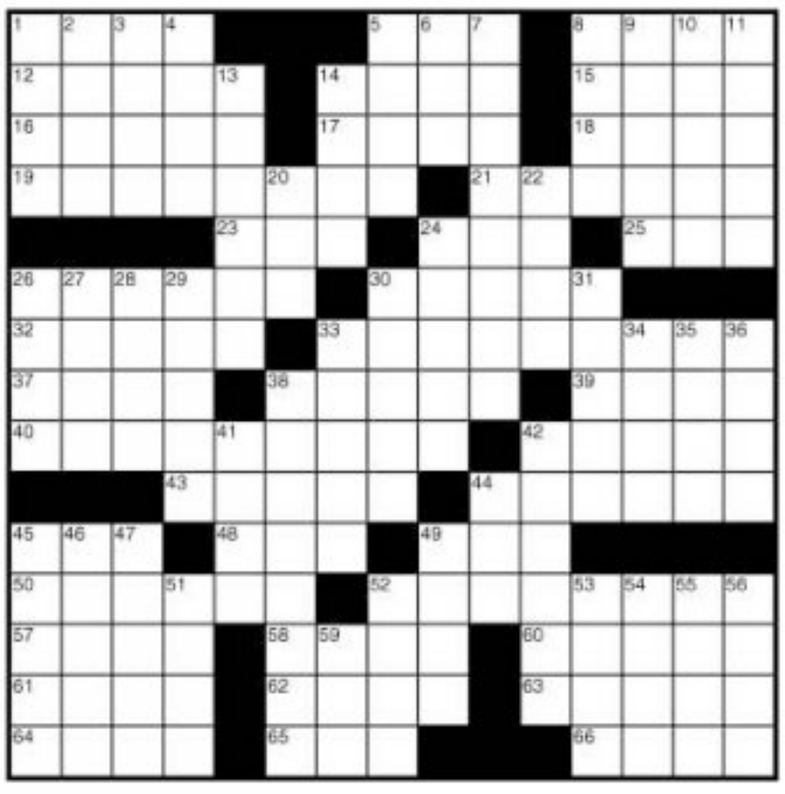

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Solution to weekend's crossword

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Patriots back to old habits

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New England looks encouraging in 31-19 victory at Oakland ◗ Defense gives up too many yards, but creates turnovers ◗ Pats prove they can win without an All-Pro day by Tom Brady ◗ Home game vs. Jets looms large

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▶ Wes Welker and the Patriots eclipsed the 30-point mark for the 12th straight time yesterday. The Rams of 1999 and 2000 hold the record for consecutive 30-point games with 14.

What went wrong ...

1 **Injuries mounting** — They killed the Red Sox, and now they're sneaking up on the Patriots. A number of potential contributors — including DE Albert Haynesworth, TE Aaron Hernandez and CB Leigh Bodden — were inactive for New England yesterday, and LB Jerod Mayo was carted off the field in the first half with an apparent ankle injury.

2 **Too many yards** — The Pats' two INTs masked another porous day for the defense. If Jason Campbell hadn't inexplicably thrown the ball directly to Patrick Chung in the end zone late in the second quarter, the game might have ended up shaped up differently. Give New England credit, though, for containing Darren McFadden (75 yards, zero TDs).

What went right for the Pats ...

1 **Finally, balance** — Tom Brady wasn't incredible yesterday. Oh well: For once, he didn't need to be. The Patriots showed a refreshing balance between their passing and rushing attacks, and Oakland couldn't do very much to stop either.

2 **A new star emerges?** — Remember the name Stevan Ridley. The rookie out of LSU really showed something yesterday, picking up 97 yards and a touchdown on just 10 carries. His 33-yard score was a thing of beauty. Combined with a 75-yard effort by feature back BenJarvus Green-Ellis, Ridley's game made for a very encouraging day for the "other" half of the Pats attack.

3 **Moving forward** — Perhaps best news from yesterday's win (other than Vince Wilfork's ball hawking) is the way the Pats dealt with adversity. There are teams that would have folded mentally after a crushing loss like Week 3. Not New England. And don't expect them to be too high now, either. "Tough win, but now we turn the page and get back into the division this week," coach Bill Belichick said. METRO

Good day, bad day

Good day
Tigers RHP Max Scherzer made his postseason debut a good one yesterday.

The 27-year-old threw six innings of shutout ball as Detroit beat New York 5-3, tying their ALDS at 1.

Game 3 is tonight. CC Sabathia is set to take the mound for the Yankees.

Bad day
Tiger Woods will fall from the top 50 in the world golf rankings for the first time in almost 15 years.

Woods has won 71 PGA Tour events, but none in the last two years. Louis Oosthuizen's strong finish at the Dunhill Links Championship pushed him down the list. METRO

'Dream Team' down

Mike Vick walked around the locker room shaking his head, repeating one phrase: "I don't know."

After blowing a 20-point lead in yesterday's 24-23 loss to the lowly 49ers, the Eagles — the offseason's "Dream Team" — are 1-3.

It's their worst start since 2007, and their first three-game losing streak since Nov. 25-Dec. 9, 2007. The team that entered the season with Super Bowl aspirations has no answers.

"We have to figure it out," defensive end Jason Babin said. "We're 1-3. This is real."

Babin had three sacks against San Francisco, putting him on pace for 28 this season. That's great, but he'd certainly trade it for a win.

"When we put our foot on their throats, we have to finish them," Babin said. MIKE GREGER

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▶ The Eagles aren't living up to the preseason hype.

Otherwise, a few tough days for fans

Ugly news all over town as Francona, Sox part ways, BC loses again and Revs miss playoffs A few years ago, all would have been unthinkable

It's been a rough few days to be a Boston sports fan.

First, the Red Sox finished their epic wild-card collapse. Then three more shoes dropped. Here's what made this — Patriots aside — one of the roughest weekends we can remember.

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See you around, Tito.

1 The end of an era — The Sox and manager Terry Francona parting ways was hardly unexpected — we called it in Friday's edition, after all. But that didn't make the non-firing any less jarring.

Tito helped rescue us from our post-Grady malaise and was a genuinely good guy in the most pressure-packed job in town.

You can't blame the team for the move. But the Sox will have a hard time finding Francona's equal.

2 Clipped wings — For years, we've been able to count on a pretty decent football team over on the Heights. (Gotta do something on Saturdays, right?)

Well ... that lengthy bowl streak might be in jeopardy. Boston College dropped to 1-4 on the year with a 27-19 loss to Wake Forest.

Next up: Three straight road games, including two against ranked foes. Ouch.

3 Eliminated — The Sox definitely require changes. The Revolution might need some, too.

The Revs (5-14-12) were eliminated from playoff contention for the second straight year with a 2-1 loss to Seattle.

The days of dominating the East are over. Time for the Diego Fagundez era to truly kick off.

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Cruz retains UFC belt

Dominick Cruz wrestled his way past top contender Demetrious Johnson on Saturday to retain the UFC bantamweight title.

Johnson controlled the standup portion of the fight, but had little answer for Cruz's consistent takedowns in the unanimous decision. METRO/AS

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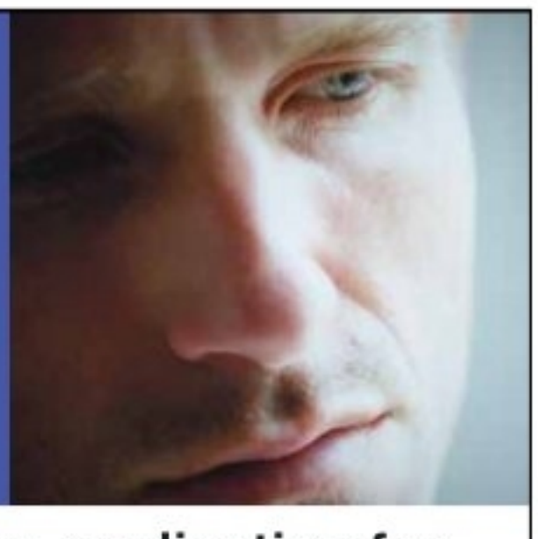

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